Registrar 2

Experimental Plays Will be Given at Playhouse Tonight

Middlebury Campus

Panthers to Meet Vermont at Centennial Field Saturday

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 11, 1931 No. 7

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS NORWICH CADETS BY OVERWHELMING 31-6 SCORE TO WIN FIRST CONTEST OF CONFERENCE SERIES

Anderson, Yeomans, and Hoyle Account for Touchdowns

PANTHER DECIDEDLY OUTPLAYS NORWICH

Midd Gains More Than Two Hundred Yards by Rushing

Showing a fighting spirit worthy of their name, the Middlebury Panthers defeated Norwich 31-6 at Porter field Saturday.

The Blue offense was too powerful for the Cadets, while the Middlebury line, which has been steadily improving throughout the season, proved to be an effective barrier to the running attack of the Maroon. For a while during the first half the vaunted aerial game of the Horsemen seemed to be giving Middlebury plenty of trouble, but during the second half, the Panther backs managed to keep the receivers pretty well covered, and the attack was stopped.

Hartrey and Hoyle led the Blue team, the former ripping off long gains consistently, and the latter scoring two touchdowns. Yeomans not only outpunted the Norwich kicker, but also carried the oval for some nice gains, and was on the receiving end of a pass that led to a touchdown, one of the most sensational runs ever seen on Porter field. Anderson, in his first appearance as a regular filled Collins' shoes capably line plunging, two touchdowns from off-tackle smashes within the Norwich five yard line being to his credit.

It is practically impossible to name any single player as outstanding on the defense. Thrasher, MacLean, Wright, and Corliss played well in the line, while Riley, despite a broken nose, backed up the line in fine fashion.

For the Cadets, O'Brien, 170 pound quarterback was easily the outstanding star. His passes were the cause of

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COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR LITERATI BALL

Publication Boards, Their Invited Guests Eligible to Attend Closed Dance

The third anual Literati Ball will be held Saturday, January 23, at the Middlebury inn from 7:30 to 12:00 p. m. This dance is given under the auspices of the Middlebury chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Charles Perkins Bailey '32, is chairman of the committee in charge; the other members are Henry L .Newman '33, Kirkland Sloper '32, Marian Ball '33, and Dorothy Cornwall '33.

Members and tryouts of the college publication boards and their invited guests are eligible to attend. However the committee is extending special invitations to a few undergraduates.

The Literati Ball is one of the outstanding events of the winter social season and has always been one of the most colorful affairs of the year. This year the committee is working to make the dance more successful than ever. The music will be of an unusually high order and various novelties will be introduced.

As in previous years tickets will go on sale immediately after the holidays. Those attending are requested to hand in the names of guests at that time so that the programs may be made out in advance.

Group of Three Experimental Plays to be Given at College Playhouse Tonight

A group of three experimental plays will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the college playhouse.

These plays are similar to the play readings which were given last year, and are directed by members of the play direction class. The plays to be presented are as follows: "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes, "The Women Understood Men" by John Kirkpatrick, and the "Brink of Silence" by Esther Galbraith.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this group of plays.

GLEE CLUB TO ENTER CONTEST AT BOSTON

Intensive Preparation for Season Progresses Well; Final Cut to be Announced

The Middlebury College men's glee club will again enter the New England Intercollegiate glee club contest, held this year in Symphony hall, Boston, Massachusetts.

A change in the rules of the contest has been announced by the managers of the contest, and this will intensify the necessary preparations for participation. Each glee club is asked to prepare three selections assigned by the judges, and from the three the judges will select, at the contest, one to be given. This year, due to the new ruling, the glee club will have to prepare with equal perfection three selections as against only one previous years. The selections chosen by the judges are "Fight", by Fallin and arranged by Schindler; "Dance of the Gnomes", by MacDowell; and "Fain Would I Change that Note", by Williams.

In addition to the assigned numbers each club will render one selection of its own choosing. The selection chosen by Professor Larsen and Miss Prudence Fish, directors, is "Slumber, Dearest", by Mendelssohn.

John Falby '32, manager, states that the glee club is rapidly improving in quality, and that the rehearsals have been very encouraging.

The vacancies caused by graduation have been adequately filled, and several men from the freshman class have become members of the club.

A final count of the members of the glee club will be made within a week. The retention of men is to be based on ability and on attendance at the rehearsals which have been held twice a week for over a month.

Although a definite schedule of appearances has not yet been announced, it is probable that the glee club will take trips through New England, New York, and New Jersey. It is also expected that the club will broadcast programs over New York stations.

Members of Junior Class Executive Council Elected

Representatives were recently chosen from the fraternities, sororities, and neutrals for the Junior class council. These are elected once a year and serve with the class officers as the executive committee of the class.

The members are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Joseph Crowley; Beta Kappa, Milton Wooding; Beta Psi, Chalmers Day; Chi Psi, Peter Sorensen; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Thomas Duffield; Delta Upsilon, Robert Paye; Kappa Delta Rho, John Rulison; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kenneth Dodd; Neutrals, Edward Yerovitz.

Alpha Xi Delta, Charity Mead; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth McMenemy; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elaine Updike; Phi Mu, Virginia Whittier; Pi Beta Phi, Rachel Booth; Sigma Kappa, Hazel Brown; Neutrals, Margaret Eaton.

Special Train for Burlington

Announcement has been made that there will be a special train chartered for Middlebury students attending the game.

The train will leave Middlebury for Burlington at 9:30 a. m. and will leave Burlington on the return trip at 10:15 p. m. The fare is $1.62 round trip.

PUPPET SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

Rufus Rose Marionettes are to Appear Wednesday November 18

UNUSUAL PROGRAM

"Dick Whittington and His Cat" and Other Vaudeville Acts to be Given in the Gymnasium

A program of vaudeville acts and the dramatization of "Dick Whittington and His Cat" will be presented by the Rufus Rose Marionettes at the college gymnasium November 18 at 4:00 p. m. The price of admission will be fifty cents for college students and adults, and twenty-five cents for grammar school children.

The following has been given as a summary of the presentation: "In puppetizing the play 'Dick Whittington and His Cat,' much has been accomplished in bringing to life the pathos, the humor, the romance and adventure of the story, all of which is most capably handled by these fascinating actors.

"First you will see the poor, lonely Dick Whittington wandering about the streets of London with his cat. You will follow him midst troubles and tribulations until at the closing of the play he has won the hearts of all and carries on as the famous and beloved lord mayor of London.

"Quite as accomplished an actor is Dick's cat, who from the moment the play starts adds comedy and pathos so realistically that one forgets that

(Continued on page 8)

RAPID PROGRESS ON 1933 KALEIDOSCOPE

Major Portion of Photography Work Nears Completion; Copy Date Nov. 15

With the completed organization of the sophomore try-outs, the 1933 Kaleidoscope is making rapid progress. Sunday being the first copy date, the greater part of the editorial write-ups are due at that time.

Last week the first set of group pictures was received from White Studio of New York city. These have been properly cut to size by the photography department and sent to Canton Engraving and Electrotype company of Canton, Ohio, for making into final cuts which will be used in the book.

Individual portrait orders of the junior class will be filled within the next week by White Studio. Those who have been given a resitting will receive a new set of proofs sometime this week. These must be returned within twenty-four hours either to the editor-in-chief, William S. Weier, or to the women's editor, Ruth McKinnon. Orders will be taken at that time.

Juniors are reminded that if there has been any mistake as regards portrait orders, they should immediately write to the service department of White Studio, 234 West 17th street,

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CHI PSI
1935
Julius W. Whitney
PHI MU
1933
Ruth J. Sheldon
1935
Helen L. Lindberg

MIDDLEBURY WILL OPPOSE VERMONT IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF STATE SERIES TO BE HELD AT BURLINGTON SATURDAY

First Reading of Year to be Given in Library Tuesday by Professor Burrage

The first library reading of the year will be given next Tuesday, November 17, at 4:30 in the Abernethy wing of the library. Professor Burrage who read several times last year will present the program. He will read one of Charles Rann Kennedy's plays entitled the "Servant in the House". This reading will open another season of programs delivered in the library by members of the faculty and student body, similar to that which has proved very successful in the past.

FALL HOME-COMING IS WELL ATTENDED

Program of Varied Events Includes Alumni Award Received by Anderson '34

The fall home-coming for the alumni was held this past week-end. Beginning with the rally held at the gymnasium Friday evening, a program had been arranged for the benefit of the returning graduates. The rally was well attended by both students and alumni and included a march to and from the center of town, led by the college band.

All Saturday morning classes were thrown open to the alumni, many of whom took advantage of the visitation privilege. Saturday chapel marked the presentation of the alumni award of $250 to Carl Anderson '34.

The presentation was mdae before chapel exercises last Saturday by Mr. J. Earle Parker, chairman of the committee on the alumni award. This award for which funds first were available last year is given to that sophomore man who displays the greatest leadership ability in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Last year an award was made to the outstanding man in each of the three upper classes. Gerald E. Thayer '31, Charles E. Thrasher '32, and George E. Yeomans '33, were chosen from their respective classes.

Mr. Anderson has been prominent in athletics. He made his numerals in freshman football and was on the varsity basketball squad, participating as a member of the team during the second semester. He received his letter in baseball last spring and is on the varsity football squad this fall. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Saturday afternoon was the Norwich-Middlebury football game with the annual feature of the Frosh P-Rade taking place during te half. Every conceivable type of costume was present, from Earl Carroll's bathtub party to knights of old. Even unexpurgated editions of the Arabian Nights made

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Hockey Bonfire to be Held Next Tuesday, November 17

The annual bonfire, held by the Women's athletic association at the end of each hockey season, will take place this year Tuesday, November 17. An exhibition game will be played between a senior-sophomore team and a junior-freshman combine.

Bessie Harris '32, president of the asociation, will announce the All-Middlebury team. Those who are honored by their appointment to this team are those who have played in the most sportsmanlike manner throughout the season, who have kept the training rules and who have attended all practices regularly. The members of the championship team who are awarded numerals will also be announced at the bonfire.

It is expected that this annual event will be well attended.

Middlebury Favored to Win After Last Week's Victory

VERMONT GAME TO END STATE SERIES

Green and Gold Recently Defeated by Norwich Eleven

By Charles J. Libby
(Sports writer, University of Vermont CYNIC)

For thirty-seven years the football rivalry between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College has been very intense. The feeling is even stronger than might be expected after that time, this year. Saturday's game will determine two things: first the question of supremacy between the two colleges and second, the championship football team of the Green Mountain Conference.

Figures, statistics, and common sense say that Middlebury, by reason of its recent victory over Norwich university, wlil be able to assert itself, after the Vermont game, as a football power superior to the Green and Gold and will be holders of the Vermont title in addition. On the other hand the Catamount eleven has done a variety of funny things so far this season. They were conceded a slight chance, a very slight one of winning from Union college, and they chalked up a victory. Football seers and others picked them to win over Norwich and Rensselaer, but they did the reverse and lost. By all that is football the Cats should lose to the Black Panthers by a large score, and yet, strange things are bound to happen which upset the dope and always make a football game interesting to watch.

During the past seven years Middlebury College has, with two exceptions, retained football supremacy over Vermont by a series of spectacular games.

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TEN STUDENTS ARE ENTERED IN CONTEST

Nine Men and One Woman Competing for the Best Informal Map of Campus

The art contest for the best informal map of Middlebury College is well underway, and competition promises to be keen.

There are nine men and one woman trying for the prize. They are Robert Perry '32, John Rulison '33, Giles Montgomery '34, Reynold Suss '34, James Tyler '34, Walter Freeman '35, Kasten Gailius '35, Kenneth Rudd '35, Lathrop Willis '35, and Carol McNeely '33.

All contributions must be in the office of the ocllege editor before noon November 16.

Plans are being made to exhibit the maps in the library after the contest closes.

The prize-winning map will be a feature of the December Alumni News Letter, and an award of $25 will be made to the successful competitor. The judges of the contest are Mrs. W. H. Upson, representing the alumnae association, Mr. Dale Atwood acting for the alumni association, and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine who will judge the contributions from the college standpoint.

The introduction of a contest of this type is something entirely new and the results should prove interesting. Originality will be considered as one of the main factors in judging.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
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Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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"WE CAN'T LOSE".

For the first time within the memory of present students, a Middlebury fooball team enters its final conference game a tremendous favorite over Vermont. As the time of the contest becomes nearer, and the plans for the invasion of Burlington more complete, the rising tide of over-confidence surges higher. In all the college there is not one doubter. Yet a little doubt is just what we need.

During the week preceding the Norwich-Vermont game, the *Burlington Free Press,* always one of U. V. M.'s staunchest supporters, announced that "Vermont should win . . . . The Green and Gold is a big favorite over the Maroon and Gold."

Vermont was defeated 26-7.

The day before Norwich began its triumphant march to Middlebury, the *Norwich Guidon* printed the following: "Norwich invaders Middlebury-bent on title quest. Maroon and Gold players confident of defeating over-rated Midd team tomorrow . . . . The Blue and White cannot win unless they outspirit and outmorale our crowd . . . There is every liklihood that the Maroon will emerge on top. . . . A state championship appears likely."

Norwich was defeated 31 to 6.

The following Monday morning the city papers carried this dispatch from Middlebury: "Panthers upset horsemen, and virtually clinch conference title." "Claim Vermont championship after victory over Norwich."

Will the analogy go further?

Not one Middlebury supporter in ten thinks there is a chance of that. A special train is planned; the entire student body, headed by the band intends to throng the city of Burlington, witness the glorious victory, and celebrate at the dance afterward Blue and White fans combine the two scores of 26-7 and 31-6, and deduce a resultant score of 57-13 in favor of Middlebury; and victory seems a certainty. Yet a little thought shows that there are other factors that offset this apparent advantage.

In the first place, the game is at Burlington, and Middlebury has defeated Vermont there only once in the past ten years. Even the renowned "team that tied Harvard" fell before the Centennial field jinx, 13-0.

Both conference games so far have been victories for the home team. Norwich and Middlebury won before huge homecoming crowds of alumni and friends. There is an undeniable advantage in being on one's own field. Saturday is Vermont's big home game.

Furthermore, the combining of the Norwich-Vermont and the Middlebury-Norwich scores means little. Both winners at the time of their victories were playing inspired football, far above their usual brand. In fact, dispatches from Norwich after ther defeat of Vermont, started off: "A surprisingly strong Norwich football team defeated the University of Vermont here today" etc. And the degree to which Middlebury excelled its usual standard last Saturday can be judged from the fact that advance predictions sent by the college publicity department to the Boston papers read: "Middlebury is conceded very little chance of turning back the soldiers, who will come here fresh from their 26-7 victory over Vermont."

We are not trying to kill the hope or dampen the spirit of Middlebury. But we are pleading for an elimination of the careless and unconcerned attitude of over-confidence, that may quite possibly prove more potent than the entire Vermont team in upsetting the Blue and White Saturday. We realize that confidence helps to win football games, but let Middlebury not forget that over-confidence loses them. Just ask Norwich!

Vermont was sure of winning and lost by a large score; Norwich was surer and lost by a larger score; but Middlebury is the surest of all. Will the cycle be completed, or will the Middlebury team rise above defeat at the hands of its own greatness?

Galley Grist

"The Way of the Skeptic", by John E. Graham, New York, the Dial press, $3.00.

As might be expected, H. L. Mencken's book, "A Treaties on the Gods", has at last brought forth an answer, and in this case by the hand of a Catholic priest. "The Way of the Skeptic" is frankly controversial and cutting in its criticism. It is a book especially for Catholic readers.

Father Graham commences his book with a polemical air which pervades the volume. He calls a spade a spade and makes no bones about expressing his opinions regarding Mencken. He feels that Americans are lax religiously, due to the fact that they prefer to follow such unmetaphysically trained men as Ford and Edison, rather than true spiritual leaders. On this account we are far below Europeans with regard to our religious beliefs and training. He goes to great pains to prove that religion requires special training, contrary to popular belief.

The ardent author lashes out against the author of "A Treatise on the Gods," calling him both a skeptic and scoffer. He is quite positive that Mencken is a slip shod thinker and a poor writer.

From the Catholic point of view the book has merits, and for the ordinary reader it has some value in that it gives a knowledge of the current trend in Catholic apologetics. Too much of the book is condemnatory, however, and the author might fell have put his talents to better use using them in constructive thinking rather than in mere ranting and railing.

The Macmillan Company published at best seller when it brought forth Edwn Arlington Robinson's "Matthias at the Door," that book having already gone through three printings. Apparently not content with that success, the company has just published another volume of verse, which bids well to rank high in sales.

This new volume is John Masefield's latest book of poems, entitled, "Minnie Maylow's Story." This is the first volume of poetry that he has published since he was appointed Poet Laureate of England. The volume contains narrative tales and scenes, and is done in a style which carries on the tradition of "The Widow of the Bye Street" and "The Everlasting Mercy". The price of the regular edition is $2.50, though there is a limited autographed edition which sells for $25.00 a copy.

Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller it seems are not the only people who are bothered by pleas for loans or gifts of money. Knut Hamsun, author of "Growth of the Soil" and the 1920 Nobel prize winner for literature, has recently anounced a gift of 100,000 Kronen to charity. With the gift was an open letter, which read in part as follows: "Since Gyldenda, (Hamsun's Norwegian publisher) has helped me realize my long cherished ambitious dream of being a rich man, I have decided to give away these 100,000 kronen. I wanted to make a gift when I received the Nobel prize; but I was not able to, since by farm was heavily encumbered, and besides, I had to build a large barn . . . . I am sorry I have not a million to give away, and since I have not I forbid anybody to pester me with gratitude and slip-slop . . . . . I hope I can thus escape some of the begging letters from Norway and the rest of the world . . . . . That is all the gratitude I want."

Edna Ferber's latest book, "American Beauty", which is a novel of Connecticut, cavalier and modern, has taken its place at the head of the best sellers in the field of fiction. It depicts America in the process of transition, is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and is priced at $2.50 a copy.

James Truslow Adam's book, "The Epic of America" and the correspondence of "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw" are ranking high in the list of non-fiction books, as one might well expect. The former bids well to rank as one of the best pieces of historical writing which has been done in America in recent years. Little, Brown and company are the publishers.

Recent reprints of older editions include such works as Fielding's "Tom Jones" and Balzac's "Droll Stories", the latter being complete and (unabridged.) These are both reprinted in the Modern Library, and are available at 95 cents each.

Shreds and Patches

Lost: two tonsils, one adenoid, and the last bit of worry as the outcome of the present state football series. All lost on Porter Field some time Saturday afternoon. Value sentimental, not monetary. Finder please return to this department.

The high point of the game for us was the sight of the Norwich end missing young Mr. Hoyle and then settling resignedly into a lime bucket on the goal line as the score began for Middlebury. This being too mild, another cadet had to sprinkle the whole local bench by diving into the water supply.

If you don't think the game was a whale of a success, look what it did to the usually self-contained Times. They give us a 32-6 summary on the first sporting page, and then write up a 31-6 game inside. Agitated, hey?

Who says this column doesn't accomplish big things? Observe the plenteous megaphones for the enthusiasm-dispensers! And no commercial advertising, either. Just when we were sitting gack with a complacent sigh, word arrives that some cad has made off with one. As Eddie Cantor would summarize: Nertz.

One has a startling reversal of the old theories about the weaker sex when he compares the sedate "Beat Norwich" that dangled from the fifth floor of Hepburn with the Amazonian "Slay Norwich" that the young ladies of Weybridge screamed from their house-top. "Now when Mother was in college . . ."

If we're to be at all fair with you, we should pass on the social advice that comes from a Bates column which professes to answer perplexed queries from coeds. Asked if a nice girl should hold a young man's hands, this cynic responds that a nice girl has to. Which reminds us — uh, quite right, Mr. Censor, period.

Everybody is agreed that for a campus without cars we do pretty well. But why do the faculty park their long, low, evil looking Fords and Chevrolets at such prominent points on the campus?

Then we all went back to the house after the bonfire Saturday night and listened to the Soph Hop band. On the radio. As one freshman observed, "Aw, I've heard better orchestras than Randall. Why, there's Lombardo and Whitman, I can think of right now!"

On the subject of la danse, we almost forget the usual caustic remark about the college informal in the evening. Now we know what they mean by the conforming spirit of college. At a dance like that, one either conforms to the masses or one jolly well goes home injured. We tried it once, last year.

Now the campus seems to be going English and a week from today we all have a chance to witness some genuine marionettes. In the gym, No, Twitham, you can't meet one outside the door afterward, and take her home. Not being that way is just one reason.

When the next big treatise on the life of the college is attempted, we know one source of material that will reflect the real undergraduate Middlebury, and that's the inside of the door that leads to the Old Chapel bell rope. Just so many names of so many perspiring freshmen after so many victorious games. And there y'are.

We understand the CAMPUS contemplates a new and more unified editorial "policy", beginning last weekend! Oh, well, - - these prominent seniors. (Watch the editor jump on us for this one.)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:30 p. m. Woman's chorus in the music studio.
6:30 p. m. Choral club in the music studio.
7:30 p. m. Experimental plays at the play house.
English club meeting at President's Moody's.
A Tempo club meeting at Professor Hathaway's.

Friday—
Frosh football, St. Michaels, there.
5:00 p. m. Musical at the chapel.
7:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta informal for the senior and sophomore classes at the A. X. D. rooms.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the A. S. P. house.
Beta Kappa informal at the B. K. house.
Chi Psi informal at the Chi Psi lodge.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the D. K. E. house.
Delta Upsilon informal at the D. U. house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the K. D. R. house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the S. P. E. house.

Saturday—
Holiday
2:30 p. m. Football, Vermont, at Burlington.
Cross country, Vermont at Burlington.
Freshman cross country, Vermont, at Burlington.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1933 Kaleidoscope board and tryouts in Warner Hemicycle.
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Booth of Burlington.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Women's glee club reheal-sal.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Reading in the Abernethy wing of the library.

NOTICE

The student body is reminded that since Saturday is a holiday it is necessary to attend the last class on Friday and the first class following the holiday. Both Sunday and daily chapel are considered classes.

Tickets on Sale for U. V. M. Game

Special student tickets for the Middlebury vs. Vermont game to be held at Centennial field, Burlington, Saturday, will be on sale at the gymnasium from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Thursday and Friday of this week. The price of these tickets will be one dollar each.

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

In your communication of November 4 I would like in particular to comment on the following statement. That "Past experience has shown that a regrettably large percentage of you, particularly graduates of recent years, come back chiefly for the purpose of getting gloriously and hilariously drunk". I am not so much interested in the exaggeration of the above quotation as I am in the policy of the editor in printing that type of editorial.

It may be interesting to the editor to know that we who have graduated are still proud of our college and of its activities. The CAMPUS is one of its more important ones. It is this paper which reflects an image of the college to us and to all who read it. I am therefore interested that the CAMPUS should not give erroneous impressions, especially in its editorial column, even though masked under the name of communication.

It is of course true that the college has the drinking problem to contend with. But it is my firm belief that at no other institution is the problem as slight as it is here. Certainly the alumni, and especially those of recent years, do not turn homecomings into a raucous and hilarious time.

The well being of a college depends

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KATHRYN MEISLE IS WELL RECEIVED HERE

Excellent Diction and Voice, Personality is Pleasing to Middlebury Audience

Kathryn Meisle, who appeared here as the first number of the entertainment course November 6, has one of the greatest gifts a singer can have, the power to make one forget the individual who is singing and the song and to remember only the thought of his voice.

One of the most noticeable things about Miss Meisle's singing was her excellent diction. It was not so good in French, but in English, German, and Italian it was especially apparent.

The volumn in her voice was shown in "Che Faro senza Euridice," "The Cry of Rachel," and especially in "Der Orlkoenig", in which she sung the parts of three people. This song, requiring a good deal of emotion, is one of Miss Meisle's favorites.

In Arensky's "Revery", another favorite of hers' the personality of her voice appeared, and one forgot the singer. This was also the case in "Che faro senza Euridice."

In Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring" a few of the higher notes were flat. "Wohin" appealed greatly to the audience. Miss Meisle was especially good in selections from Schubert.

Miss Meisle was popular with the Middlebury audience, and she was encored several times.

"I CAN" WATCHWORD GIVEN AT VESPERS

"Make Your Ideal Come True With God's Aid", Urges Dr. Tweedy of Yale

Doctor Henry H. Tweedy, of Yale university, as speaker at the Sunday evening Vesper service November 8, used as his text, "Ye have done what ye could".

He said in part: "It is a fine thing to do what we can. If each one of us last year had done what we could have done, we sould be different men and women today, and the world would be better.

"It is well, too, to do what we cannot. There are two kinds of impossibilities: real and imaginary. No doubt there are some dreams of human life that cannot be realized, but if we had told our grandparents that voices could be sent across the ocean or men fly around the world, they would have said, 'Charming but impossible'.

"In regard to the imaginary, two groups of people must be considered: first, those who think they cannot do something and actually cannot. These persons could accomplish their ends if they thought they could. Beware of saying 'I can't'. Secondly, those who think they cannot, and so they do not even try.

"We are looking today for those who will tackle the impossible. Begin first with yourself. There are limits to your personality but no one knows them. This is your task, to find out the secret powers within you, develop them, and give them to the world which needs them.

"What is the thing you really ought to do? What stands before you which seems too big? Hitch your wagon to a star in mind and character, and work at it until you have done the impossible.

"Competition can be a great good, but unbridled rivalry has brought it about that many good and wise men are unemployed and starving today. We have built a world where each of us has twenty slaves working for him. Good will in industry is not enough, but in order to work out a more noble economic world we must have men and women with the minds of Jesus Christ. This way has never been tried.

"As for the political side of life, we have never had so many high-minded statesmen as today; yet many cities are now in corrupt hands. Can democracy ever win out until cities are clean and wholesome? Thousands of men say this is impossible. Show me a city anywhere where people forget party politics and there will be cleaanliness.

"It is being said that we are headed straight toward the next war. Do you and I want another war? Do the other nations of the world, France, Germany, Spain, Great Britain, and Japan want it, and do we have to have one if we do not want it? Another war would not be fought with guns but by the use of poisonous gases sprayed by airplanes upon our country. It is not a question of whether we are willing to take up arms for our land, but whether we can stop it. Is it impossible? How can we know until we try? It is said that public opinion can prevent it; we are a part of the public. We are following a hero who is everlastingly tackling the impossible—Jesus Christ.

"The things which we love a great deal we live by and die for, if necessary. What are the dreams which we want to come true? Dreams are not impossible. We can do all things through God who strenthens us."

Hemicycle Basement to be Bacteriology Laboratory

A new bacteriology laboratory is under construction in the basement of Warner Science hall hemicycle. It is expected that it will be fully equipped for experimental work by the Christmas holidays. This additional laboratory space is necessitated by the extensive work of the bacteriology department. The most modern facilities for experiment, including new laboratory benches and tables, are being installed.

During the past two years the hemicycle basement room has been used by Professor Scholes contemporary civilization classes. It was originally used as a home economics laboratory, however, and the installation of bacteriological equipment marks its return to laboratory use for which it was originally intended.

Reikjavik, Iceland has the same winter weather as New York city.

MUSICAL TO BE PRESENTED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Student Government association, through the cooperation of the A Tempo club, is making possible a weekly half hour of music Friday afternoons from 5:00 until 5:30, in the chapel throughout the coming winter months. Any one may feel free to come anytime during the halfhour and to leave whenever he chooses. It is an experiment in response to a feeling on campus that such a vesper musical would be appreciated. There will be a program of organ, violin, and piano music in the chapel this Friday, November 13, at 5:00 p. m.

PROF. R. L. BARNEY ATTENDS CEREMONY AT R. I. STATE

Prof. Raymond L. Barney, head of the Biology department, attended the inauguration of Raymond G. Bressler as president of Rhode Island State college at Kingston, Rhode Island.

High School Activity Cards Distributed by Press Club

The press club is distributing high school activity cards which are to be filled out and returned as soon as possible. These cards aid in sending stories to respective home town papers. Methods facilitating the publication of these articles have been adopted in the press club office and the requisite supplies have been ordered.

Tryouts are now receiving regular assignments under the supervision of the club members. The bulletin board has been changed systematically and new stories are being continually added.

A new "Mem Book" has been ordered and work on it is advancing under the direction of Tony Young '32. Further activities will be undertaken by the press club as soon as those on hand have been completed.

The "Mem" book will contain pictures and programs of all activities.

"I insist on Lucky Strike"

"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. **And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."**

Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks."

★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

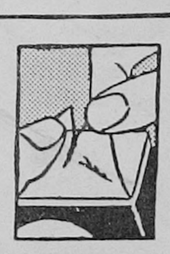
Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

FRESH in nature's way

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted!*

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out *freshness* and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are *naturally* smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette *fresh* to start with, and *fresh* to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine *freshness* and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

***Made* FRESH—*Kept* FRESH**

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

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AVIATION SCHOOL TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduates are Eligible to Enter Third Annual Flying Course Contest

With flying and ground school scholarships totalling $7,245 in cash value, a nation-wide competition among college students for the third annual W. E. Boeing aviation scholarships offered at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., has been opened.

The first prize award will be the full Master Pilot ground and flying scholarship covering 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction at the school. This course requires nine months for completion and its tuition value is $5,275. Second, third and fourth award winners are offered a choice of the Master Mechanic course, the Master Pilot ground course or the Private Pilot ground and flying course.

It was announced that any undergraduate student who will have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932, and who ranks scholastically in the upper one-third of his class, is eligible to compete. Members of the 1932 graduating class are also eligible.

Candidates will be required to prepare essays on one of the following subjects: Trends of development in air transportation, Progress of safety in aviation, Trend of airport design and development, Radio as an aid to aviation, Lmportance of proper coordination of federal and state laws governing air transportation, Modern aircraft instruments, Designed in relation to speed of aircraft. These are not to exceed 2000 words in length.

Essays will be judged by a national committee of award composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry, the chairman of which will be Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California. The competition closes May 15, 1932. Awards will be made for enrollment in the quarter beginning either July 5, 1932 or October 3, 1932.

These scholarships are sponsored by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the board of United Aircraft and Transport corporation, and of various aeronautical manufacturing and operating companies under his name. They are offered as awards to deserving college men who have determined on aviation as a vocation. The school is affiliated with the United Air lines, world's largest air transportation system operating transcontinental and western mail-passenger airways.

Further information may be obtained from the administrative office of the college or from the Boeing school, Oakland, Calif.

Committee Announces Chaperons of Soph Hop

Kenneth Miner, chairman of the soph hop committee, announces that the chaperons are as follows: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

This dance, sponsored by the sophomore class is the first and one of the best formals of the year, and will be held at the inn Thanksgiving eve, November 25. The music is to be furnished by Gorde Randall's Hotel Van Curler orchestra. Tickets may be secured from any member of the soph hop committee for six dollars.

Hiking Club Has Completed Plans for Varied Season

The hiking club of the Women's athletic association, under the leadership of Rosemary Faris '34, has begun its season with a hike to the cider mill, a visit to the Morgan horse farm, and a breakfast bat at Chipman's farm.

As long as the weather permits, the group plans to conduct short hikes either Saturday or Sunday of each week. During the winter, it is hoped that some snow shoeing and skiing parties may be formed.

All women who sign up for these trips are awarded credits by the Women's athletic association.

Fashion Show to be Given for Unemployment Fund

A fashion show for the benefit of the Middlebury unemployment fund will be given at the Middlebury inn, Thursday night, November 19, from 8 to 12:30 under the direction of A. J. Blackmer, chairman of the Unemployment fund committee, assisted by Miss Dorothy E. Ross of the Grey Shop. The show is to be followed by cards and dancing. Admission will be fifty cents and late permission has been secured for women at Middlebury College so that they may attend.

Displayed articles and wearing apparel are being furnished by the Grey Shop and will include many of the newest frocks, hats, coats, sports clothes, skiing suits and all accessories. Twelve models will be employed, of whom the following are Middlebury College women:

Catherine M. Carrick '32, Virginia A. Kent '33, Thais N. de Transehe '34, and Marion B. Webb '34.

OLDER ALUMNI KNEW DIFFERENT COLLEGE

Old Customs Displaced in Recent Years; Dean of Women Has Less Duties

Middlebury has changed greatly since the days of the old alumni, and there are many things at which to smile in her history.

On of the chief duties of the first Dean of Women was to teach a class in "Rhythmic and Aesthetic Movement".

The senior women used to burn their books in a big bonfire by the creek at the end of the year.

College was first held with four semesters a year, so that needy students could drop out for the winter term, teach a district school, earn some money, and return again in the spring.

Commencement was held in August.

There are signs of an axe on the inner side of the door to the bell in Old Chapel, wielded by a freshman of long ago.

The assembly room in Old Chapel was heated by a big stove, and undergraduates had to fill the woodbox.

Founded in 1827, the Middlebury inn was formerly the old Addison house, a tavern well-known in early New England.

The plot of ground back of Old Chapel and Starr hall was the athletic field.

The first time a catcher's mit was ever used in Vermont was in a Middlebury-Norwich game in 1890. The rest of the Middlebury nine's equipment consisted of two base balls, six clubs, one chest protector, one mask, and one glove for the first baseman.

Until the coming of Miss Marion Young, head of the women's physical education department, the women's gym was the old Y. W. C. A. room in Pearsons' basement. c. m.

Archery Season Comes to a Successful Close

The fall archery season came to a close last week. It ended earlier this year than usual because the spring season will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation if it can be arranged to have indoor archery during the winter months.

The main aim of the spring season will be to train someone to represent Middlebury at the national meet in Deerfield, Mass. There are many who show great promise, and probably several others will develop with spring training. Among the chief contenders are the Misses Cady, Loomis, Martin, Nesbit, Bailey, Romeo, Tuthill, Johnson, Eaton, Newcomb, and Stetson.

New equipment, including a target face and arrows, was provided for the tournament held last week, and more will be ordered for spring practice.

Twenty Couples at D. U. Tea Dance

Tenwty couples attended the tea dance given by the Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the fraternity house, November 7. Radio and victrola furnished music for dancing. Supper was served at 6 p. m. The chaperons were Miss Marjory Johnson and Prof. Benjamin Wissler.

NORWICH RALLY HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. Ross, Coaches Phelan and Beck, Markowski and Captain Thrasher Talk

A rally in preparation for the Norwich game was held Friday evening in the gymnasium. Songs, with music by the band, and speeches and cheers made up the program of the evening.

The chairman, Reamer Kline '32, in his introductory remarks commented upon the noticeable increase in attendance over that at other rallies this year and praised the apparent improvement in the spirit manifested. He then introduced Captain Thrasher, who said that Middlebury does not get the best football players because of its scholastic requirements. Thrasher laid stress on the clean playing of Midd men and its advantages, in spite of their defeats, and made a plea for less criticism of the coaches.

The second speaker, Coach Phelan, told of a moral victory over Harvard several years ago because of the efforts of the team, and the spirit of the student body as shown by the cheering. He ended by emphasizing the point that it is a privilege to cheer, rather than a duty. Edward Markowski stated that recent criticism on the part of alumni was unjust, for in former days Midd lost to Vermont, but in recent years she has beaten both Vermont and Norwich. He asked for a demonstration of present college spirit to the old graduates returning for the game.

Middlebury men of former days were represented by Dr. Stewart Ross who captained the team in 1919. He said that he had never seen more grit displayed in any game anywhere than that shown by a Middlebury player of his time in a game with Vermont. Football, however, stated Dr. Ross, is played more scientifically now and more teamwork is taught. Coach Beck, the closing speaker, stressed the need for the kind of men who will try out for football and stick, whether they can make the team or not. He said that Middlebury students should try to promote athletics here by recommending the advantages of the college to athletes and urging them to enter.

Juniors Win 2-1 Victory Over Sophomores Monday

The juniors defeated the sophomores by a 2-1 score in the last round of the women's hockey contest Monday afternoon.

Wilson and Bernard showed up well on the losing team, the latter making effective long dribbles throughout the game. The juniors combined attack and defense in a a manner which secured their two goals.

Line-up follows:

Juniors		Sophomores
Updyke	rw	Bugby
Wheaton	ri	Fernalld
Ball	c	Bernard
Spencer	li	Smith, M.
Rowland	lw	Plue
Omwake, M.	rh	Fuller
Markarian	ch	Seckerson
Nodding	lh	Carrick
Whittier	rf	Wilson
Davis	lf	Faris
Lewthwaite	g	Hemingway

Substitutions, sophomores, Major for Bugby; Bland for Plue; Bowerman for Faris. Goals, juniors, Ball 2; sophomores, Major 1. Umpire, Haley; linesmen, Cady, Elsa Smith.

German Club Holds First Meeting in Pearsons Hall

Der Deutsche Verein held its opening meeting last night in Pearsons social hall. The meeting was opened by Elly Delfs '33, president. Business of the club and plans for the programs of the coming year were discussed.

A social program followed, which included selections by the club members. Refreshments were served.

Chi Psi Tea Dance

About twenty couples danced to the music of a three-piece orchestra at the Chi Psi lodge, November 7. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room after the tea dance. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. H. M. Fife and Professor and Mrs. P. C. Voter.

Dean of Women Speaks at Mortar Board Convention

Dean Eleanor S. Ross was the principal speaker at the biennial sectional convention of Mortar Board, held at the University of Vermont Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8.

This conference of the national women's honorary society included round table discussions of Mortar Board problems and a formal banquet Saturday evening, given by Dean Patterson of Vermont. Dean Ross spoke at the banquet on the subject, "The Things We Pass By".

All five chapters in this section of Mortar Board were represented at the conference as there were delegates from Swarthmore, Cornell and Pensylvania as well as the entire chapters from U. V. M. and Middlebury. Eleanor Benjamin, Elizabeth Brown, Alice Cady, Evelyn Clement, Bessie Harris, Georgiana Hulett, Marion Jones and Elsa Smith represented Middlebury at the convention.

MORIZE AND DEEMER ELECTED MANAGERS

Officers and Policies for Athletic Council Named at Last Week's Meeting

The athletic council of Middlebury College held a meeting last week in which officers were elected, two managers appointed, and several resolutions were passed. Dean Hazeltine was elected president, Professor Voter, vice-president and Kirkland Sloper '32, secretary.

Rene Morize '32, was appointed manager of tennis, and William Deemer '33, was appointed manager of winter sports. The council also decided that that the Clark school, Norwich, and Vermont football games would be the qualifying contests for earning Freshman numerals. For the varsity letter, the Norwich and Vermont games were chosen, with the third game left to the discretion of the coach.

It was also decided at the meeting that the council go on record as opposed to any collections being taken at any athletic contest without special permission from the director of athletics.

Tea Dance Held at D. K. E. House

Delta Kappa Epsilon held a tea dance at the D. K. E. House, November 7. The music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Supper was served at six o'clock. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hope.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A call was recently issued at Williams for candidates for the organization of a field hockey team. They are pointing toward the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia next month. If successful in this competition the team will win the right to enter the Olympic games at Los Angeles next summer.—The Williams Record.

One of the saddest aspects of our present depression is its effect on our institutions of learning. The University of Mexico, America's oldest educational institution, founded in 1551, is forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton of its organization until additional funds are made available through the generosity of outside contributors.—The Delaware Review.

A flying organization has been formed at Delaware College. This club has been organized with the primary purpose of studying the advantages of flying and something of the theory of flying, and of flying as a commercial venture. What will be most interesting, however, will be the actual instruction on light planes and gliders.—The Delaware Review.

Student workers will be recruited from all departments of Boston University to do part time service in the settlement houses of Boston. They will aid in dozens of nation-wide projects which have been planned for unemployed men and women.—The Boston University News.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11—
Adolphe Menjou and Lily Damita in
"FRIENDS and LOVERS"
News and Comedy
Bobby Jones Lesson in Golf
Football Plays

THURSDAY, Nov. 12—
Edna May Oliver and Hobart Bosworth
in
"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"
Comedy

FRIDAY, Nov. 13—
May Robson and Francis Dade in
"MOTHERS MILLIONS"
Shorts
MATINEE at 3:10

SATURDAY, Nov. 14—
Jack Holt in
"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, Nov. 16—
No Pictures Monday and Tuesday

Ask Any College Man About
BOSTONIAN SHOES
Guaranteed to Wear Two Years
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR
Campus
Christmas
Cards
From Our Negatives or From Your Own
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

GARDNER J. DUNCAN
OPEN IN
BLOCK VACATED BY
CENTRAL VERMONT PUBLIC
SERVICE COOPERATION
Picture Framing, Furniture Repairing,
Upholstering

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
SILK HOSIERY
Featuring the New
ADJUSTABLES
5 New Shades
$1.35 the pair
DYER'S

1831 1931
The National Bank of
Middlebury
Rounding out a Century of Service
to Community, State, and Nation

Day and Night Service
Rates Reasonable
MARK TURNER
Five Passenger Chrysler Sedan
TAXI SERVICE
25 cents a Passenger
Phone 64 Middlebury, Vermont

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION OF MIDDLEBURY NORWICH GAME; 31-6 VICTORY PLACES PANTHER IN POSITION TO WIN ANOTHER CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Corliss kicked off for Middlebury to Holmes, on the Norwich ten yard line, who ran the ball back to the thirty-two yard line. Del Vecchio went through center for five yards. Holmes carried the ball off right tackle to the forty yard line, but was stopped for no gain on the next play in an attempt to repeat. Holmes then punted out of bounds on the Middlebury twenty-nine yard stripe. Hartrey lost two yeads, but Hoyle skirted left end for five yards. The Cadets suffered a five yard penalty at this stage for being offside. Hoyle slid off tackle for two yards, but Hartrey was held without a gain. Yeomans kicked to the Norwich thirty-three yard line, where it was downed by Reid. Brown carried the ball out of bounds with no gain. He then tried center, but was held at the line of scrimmage. Following an unsuccesful attempt to pass, Holmes punted out of bounds on the Panthers' forty-four yard line. A reverse, Hartrey to Riley gained eight yards off left tackle. In an attempt to circl right end, Hartrey lost five yards. A lateral from Hoyle to Hartrey was good for fourteen yards, bringing the ball up to the Norwich thirty-eight yard line, giving Middlebury its initial first down of the afternoon. Hoyle made a yard off tackle. A reverse was smothered without gain. Hartrey tossed a forward to Thrasher on the line of scrimmage, and the latter passed laterally to Hoyle who ran thirty eight yards around right end for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was successful, but both teams were offside and the play was called back. Corliss again place kicked the ball squarely between the uprights, to make the score 7-0 in favor of Middlebury. Corliss kicked off for the Blue, and the ball went out of bounds on the Norwich thirty-five yard line. Corliss kicked over again, and the ball was downed by Hartrey on the Norwich thirty-seven yard line. A rush through center gained nothing, while two tackle thrusts by Brown and Holmes respectively, lost a total of three yards. Holmes punted out of bounds on the Panther thirty yard line. Hartrey bucked center for four yards, and then made three more on a drive off right tackle. A slide off left tackle by the same carrier was stopped with no gain. Yeomans then punted, placing the ball out of bounds on the Norwich thirty-seven yard line. An attempted forward pass by Holmes was incomplete. Brown made two yards at left tackle. Del Vecchio smashed center for an additional two yards. Holmes then punted. Hoyle fumbled on a drive off tackle, Norwich recovering on Middleury's thirty-nine yard line. Del Vecchio pounded center for a gain of three yards. O'Brien shot a forward to Holmes. The pass was not complete, but was allowed because of interference with the receiver. O'Brien made five yards off tackle. Del Vecchio eked out a yard at center. An attempted forward pass was knocked down, as the quarter ended. Score Middlebury 7, Norwich 0.

Second Period

Another pass by O'Brien was grounded, and Midd deceived the ball on downs. With the ball resting on their own thirty yard line, the Panthers sent Hoyle off tackle for a four yard gain. Hartrey tried the same spot, but made only a yard. Yeomans got off a long punt that was taken by Brown on his own eight yard line. As he was tackled the ball slipped from him and was recovered by Middlebury on Norwich's seven yard line. Hartrey pounded his way through center for three yards. Hoyle picked up a yard off tackle. Anderson, who had just entered the game, attempted to plow his way through the middle of the line, but the pass from center bounded from his chest over the goal line resulting in a touchback. No score. Norwich was given the ball on their own twenty yard line. Brown hit center for two yards. O'Brien found a hole at left tackle, and galloped to the Middlebury forty yard line before he was thrown out of bounds by Yeomans. Del Vecchio circled right end for seven yards, and on the next play carried out of bounds. O'Brien made it a first down off right tackle. A pass behind the line gained a yard. Holmes snared another yard off tackle. Del Vecchio threw a forward pass to Holmes which gained twelve yards, and a first down. This brought the ball to Middlebury's seven yard line. Two smashes at tackle by Brown gained two yards. Del Vecchio carried the ball to the two yard mark. O'Brien fought his way to a touchdown through right tackle. A bad pass from center spoiled the attempt to make good the try for point. Middlebury 7, Norwich 6. Norwich kicked off, with Yeomans receiving the punt and carrying it back twenty-five yards to his own thirty-seven yard line. Middlebury was penalized fifteen yards. Yeomans made ten yards off tackle. Zuck reeled off three more around right end. A reverse, with Hartrey carrying netted five yards. A forward was incomplete. Yeomans punted thirty-five yards to O'Brien, who ran it back to the forty-eight yard line. O'Brien, after making a yard off tackle, attempted a pass which was knocked down by Zuck. A fifteen yard penalty was inflicted against Norwich. Brown slid off tackle to gain five yards. O'Brien's pass was incomplete. O'Brien kicked to Middlebury's twenty-five yard line, where it was downed by Norwich. Zuck lost three yards. Yeomans made four at tackle. A reverse lost a yard. Yeomans punted out of bounds on the Middlebury forty-forty yard line. O'Brien gathered four yards at left end. O'Brien passed to Caswell who was finally downed by Riley on the twenty-one yard line. Brown picked up a yard at right tackle, and O'Brien duplicated. Holmes passed to Del Vecchio, who gained eleven yards bringing the ball to the eight yard line. O'Brien made a yard at tackle, but a five yard penalty was incurred by the cadets for offside. A forward pass, O'Brien to Caswell brought the ball to the two yard mark. Brown drove through right tackle for a yard, but the half ended before another play could be run off. Score Middlebury 7, Norwich 6.

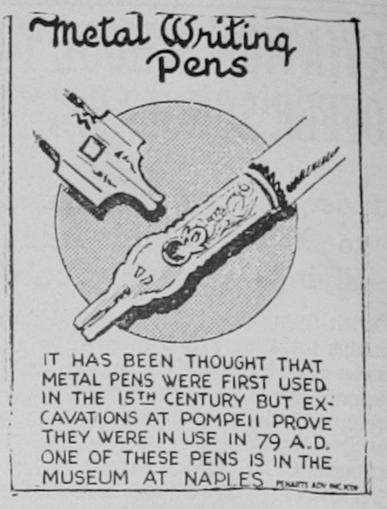
Third Period

Middlebury kicked off to Brown on Norwich's ten yard line, the latter carrying it back ten yards. O'Brien slipped through a hole at left tackle for nine yards. Holmes pounded center for a first down. Brown was held at center, and a subsequent pass was incomplete. O'Brien obtained four yards at left end. O'Brien got off a short punt to Middlebury's forty-four yard line. Hoyle found an opening through left tackle, and after passing the line of scrimmage cut over to the right side lines, out distanced two secondary defence men, and scored his second touchdown. The kick for the extra point by Corliss was wide of its mark. Score: Middlebury 13, Norwich 6. Mid dlebury kicked off to Brown who received the ball on his own fifteen yard line. He ran it back seventeen yards. A spinner provided no yardage. A pass behind the line with Weiss carrying the ball, netted a yard. O'Brien punted out of bounds at mid-field. Hartrey hit tackle for two yards. Anderson went off left tackle for two more. Hoyle was thrown behind the line for a loss of three yards. Yeomans kicked over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line. Brown rammed tackle for three yards, but O'Brien lost a yard at the same place. O'Brien punted thirty-five yards to Yeomans, who ran it back four yards. Hoyle lost a yard at left end. An attempted pass from Yeomans to Thrasher was knocked down by Holmes. Middlebury was penalized five yards for off side. O'Brien received a punt from Yeomans on his own ten yard line, and brought it up to the twenty-five yard strip. Brown reeled off five yards through center. O'Brien passed to Brown for five yards and a first down. Darling carried out of bounds. O'Brien lost a yard at tackle. Holmes could make nothing around right end. Holmes punted forty-one yards to the Blue's twenty-five yard mark, where it was downed by Caswell. Hoyle was thrown for a four yard loss at right end. Yeomans made two yards at tackle. Hoyle was spilled for another yard loss at right end. Yeomans punted out of bounds of the Norwich forty-seven yard line. O'Brien was thrown for a yard loss at left tackle. Hartrey intercepted a pass from O'Brien on the cadets forty-five yard line, and ran it back sixteen yards. Hartrey drove off left tackle for two yards. Yeomans on a reverse made five yards. Hartrey cut through right tackle for sixteen yards, bringing the ball to the Norwich sixteen yard marker. Hoyle tried to skirt left end, but was stopped. He tried again and scampered nine yards, bringing the ball to the nine yard line as the period ended. Score: Middlebury 13, Norwich 6.

Fourth Period

Hartrey pounded his way through right tackle for eight yards. He then hit center for about a half yard gain. Anderson ploughed through left tackle for the touchdown. His attempt to drop kick the extra point failed. Score: Middlebury 19, Norwich 6. Anderson kicked off for Middlebury to Holmes, on the seven yard line. The latter returned it to the twenty-three yard line. O'Brien gained five yards at left tackle. Brown picked up two yards at right tackle. O'Brien passed to Holmes for a gain of thirty-five yards. Holmes made two yards at left tackle. O'Brien tried a pass which was knocked down by Anderson. Another unsuccessful pass earned a five yard penalty for norwich. Holmes punted to Yeomans on the twenty yard line, and it was returned five yards. Hoyle hit center for five yards. Yeomans scampered twenty-three yards around right end, before being downed on his forty-eight yard line. Hartrey picked up three at left end. Hoyle circled the right end for seven yards. Anderson lost two on a reverse. Yeomans punted out on the cadet six yard line. Norwich suffered a five yard penalty. Holmes kicked to Yeomans on the twenty-five yard line, who returned it five yards. Hartrey swung left end for thirteen yards. A fumble lost eight yards. Hoyle went around right end for five yards. A forward from Hartrey to Thrasher, ending in a lateral to Yeomans gained ten yards. Hartrey lost a yard at right tackle, but made it up at left tackle. A drive throught center netted three yards. Anderson again carried it across the last white line for a touchdown. The try for the point after was unsuccessful. Score: Middlebury 25, Norwich 6. Anderson kicked off to the seventeen yard line, and it was returned three yards. O'Brien's pass was knocked down, and a second pass also failed, incurring a five yard penalty. Sorenson grounded another pass and a second penalty of five yards resulted. Holmes then got off a thirty-five yard punt, which was returned two yards by Yeomans. Here the Panthers suffered a twenty-five yard penalty for clipping from behind. A drive off tackle gained nothing. Norwich suffered a five yard penalty for offside. Yeomans went around left end for five yards. Hartrey fought his way off tackle for sixteen yards, being thrown out on the forty-five yard line. Anderson smashed off tackle for two yards. Hess lost four. Yeomans kicked outside on the cadet forty yard line. A pass by O'Brien was knocked down. Another incomplete pass brought on a five yard penalty. O'Brien completed a pass to Gamsby for a five yard gain. A thirty yard punt was returned ten yards, giving Middlebury the ball on the Norwich forty-nine. The ball was awarded to Norwich, for illegal use of the hands on the kick. A pass from O'Brien to Eames, although unsuccessful was allowed because of interference with the receiver. This brought the ball to the Middlebury forty yard line. Corliss intercepted a pass from O'Brien. The ball now rested on the Middlebury thirty-five yard line. Hartrey swung around right end, bringing the ball to mid-field. Hess was thrown for a five yard loss. Hartrey then faded back, and tossed a forward to Yeomans, who galloped the rest of the way to a touchdown. Anderson's attempt to convert the point failed. Score: Middlebury 31, Norwich 6. Anderson kicked off to Gamsby on Norwich's seventeen yard line. The kick was returned twelve yards. O'Brien's pass to Stalker was good for seven yards. O'Brien faded back to throw a pass, but was thrown on the Norwich twenty-five yard line for a loss, as the game ended.

Final score: Middlebury 31, Norwich 6.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NORWICH MEN YIELD TO PANTHER ATTACK

Horsemen Unable to Resist Blue and White Offense Led by Hoyle, Hartrey

(Continued from page 1)

much worry to the Panthers during the early part of the game. In addition to his passing, he scored the only Maroon touchdown, and got off for one forty-five yard run. Del Vecchio, fullback, and Caswell, who was the receiver of some of O'Brien's forwards, also played good ball for the Horsemen. Lemaire and Fanos were their outstanding men in the line.

The first Panther touchdown came in the early part of the initial period. Norwich received the kick-off, an exchange of punts followed, and Middlebury had the ball on their own forty-four yard line. Riley carried the pigskin for eight yards on a reverse, a lateral from Hoyle to Hartrey advanced the oval to the Norwich thirty-eight yard line. Two plunges netted about a yard. Then a forward and lateral, Hartrey to Reid, and Reid to Hoyle gave the Blue half back a chance to get started in an open field. He outdistanced the Maroon secondary defense to cross the line for the first score. Corliss place-kicked the point after touchdown on his second attempt. His first try was also successful, but the Panthers were penalized five yards.

During the rest of the quarter, the ball see-sawed back and forth. Late in the period, the Horsemen carried the pigskin to the Middlebury twenty-five yard line on a series of spinners and off tackle plays, together with one pass. The Panthers stopped their opponents' overhead attack, and took the ball on downs at the beginning of the second quarter. Yeomans got off a beautiful quick punt over the Cadet safety man's head. Brown fumbled the pigskin when Wright tackled him, and the Blue recovered it on the Horsemen's eight yard line. After two line plunges, Anderson, who was sent in for Hoyle, carried the ball over the last stripe, only to fumble. Norwich recovered and was given the oval on their own twenty yard line for a touchback. From here, they started an uninterrupted march down the field. O'Brien's forty-five yard run from an off-tackle slant was the feature of the advance. The Cadet quarterback carried the ball across the goal line from the three yard mark on another off-tackle run. The try for point failed, due to a bad pass from the center.

After an exchange of punts, the visitors unleashed their passing attack. Two forwards and a few short gains through the line brought the pigskin from the Middlebury forty-four yard line to the one yard mark. However, in three tries the Cadets failed to put the ball over, and the half ended before they could make their fourth attempt.

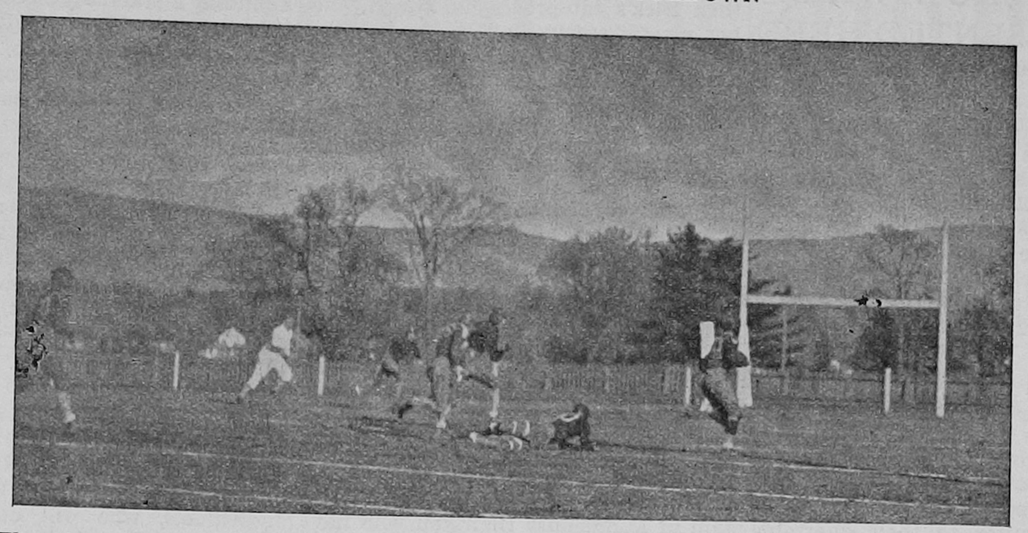
This was the last time that the Horsemen threatened, for in the third quarter, although the Maroon gridsters made one first down after receiving the kick-off, they were then forced to punt. The Panthers received the ball on their own forty-four yard line. On the next play, Steve Hoyle went off left tackle, then reversed his field, and sprinted fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Corliss's place kick was wide.

A punting duel followed until near the end of the period when Hartrey intercepted a Norwich pass, and was downed on his opponents' thirty-four yard line. From here, Hartrey, Hoyle, and Yeomans advanced the ball to the Cadet's nine yard mark, when the quarter ended.

When play was resumed in the last period, the Blue attempted line plays. Anderson scored on the third try. A long pass from O'Brien to Holmes for a thirty-five yard gain was the only long advance during the next dozen plays. Middlebury started another drive, after receiving a Norwich punt on their own twenty-five yard line. Yeomans' twenty-three yard run was the feature of the advance, and the red-headed quarterback also got off another very good punt during this time. Anderson again scored for the Panthers, on an off-tackle run. His drop kick went wide of the crossbar in his try for the extra point.

(Continued on page 8)

HOYLE SCORING FIRST TOUCHDOWN



The above picture shows Hoyle ready to cross the goal line for the first six points of Middlebury's thirty-one points scored against Norwich Saturday. This touchdown resulted from a forward and lateral. Hartrey to Reid and Reid to Hoyle. Thrasher, with white stripe on shoulder, is ready to take out the Norwich secondary defense man.

BLUE AND WHITE AGGREGATION WILL INVADE CENTENNIAL FIELD SATURDAY IN STRUGGLE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Last year's game was memorable for the manner in which Middlebury made the scores. Markowski's off tackle runs, which terminated in the first touchdown of the game, were a pleasure to watch. Hardy's fifty-five yard run through the entire Vermont team culminated in another touchdown and kept the pitch of excitement at a peak. Long passes, which were completed at the expense of a helpless and outplayed university team, made a thrilling game out of an easy victory, and were incidental in the third score of the game. When the Green and Gold kicks off to the Blue and White combine on Saturday, it will be anybody's game. Weather conditions may be different from the cold, wet and slippery field of last year and facilitate the handling of the ball.

Coach Dunn plans to start the same backfield he used when the team lost to R. P. I. 7-0. Perry Bove, the diminutive but peppery quarterback from Rutland, will call signals and guide the team against the Middmen. Bedell and Rapuano will carry the ball as halfbacks, while Captain Winant, fullback, will toss the necessary passes. Ed Saba, versatile athlete and star football player may or may not start according to the coach's wishes. Vermont's battered and discouraged line will center around either Bowers or Davis. Because of injuries Bowers may not enter the fray, and a fine player as roving center will be lost. Manning and Wegner will probably start at tackle, while Morgan will replace them in case of injury. "Spud" Farmer, the best linesman and most dependable one will pair up with Press at right and left guard respectively. Joe Delfausse, track and basketball star, will run down kicks and receive passes. Wood or Rust will start at the other end position.

Middlebury bases the hopes of victory on the return of her star quarterback, Markowski, who has been out of the game a great deal this year because of a serious injury, and who played such havoc with the Vermont team last year. Although the Panther warriors have not had a very successful season, Coach Beck feels a certain amount of confidence in the outcome of the game. He bases his confidence on the offensive ability and tactics of his team.

Since 1910, Middlebury has won seven games, lost seven games, and tied four games with Vermont, making the honors about even. Before 1910 the Green and Gold won consistently from the Blue and White, but times have changed matters. The game is scheduled to start a little before 2:30 at Centennial field.

How the Teams Compare

Middlebury

Player	Pos.	Weight
Thrasher (C)	le	156
MacLean	lt	177
Jocelyn	lg	152
Corliss	c	173
Lovell	rg	151
Rosbrook	rt	178
Reid	re	155
Yeomans	qb	156
Hoyle	lh	152
Hartrey	rh	155
Reilly	fb	170

Vermont

Player	Pos.	Weight
Delfausse	le	176
Manning	lt	180
Press	lg	158
Bowers	c	190
Farmer	rg	165
Wegner	rt	187
Wood	re	158
Bedell	rh	155
Rapuano	lh	173
Winant (C)	fb	155
Bove	qb	136

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Columbia 27	Virginia 0
Lowell Textile 6	Seton Hall 0
Springfield 21	**Mass. State 3**
St. Lawrence 6	**Clarkson 0**
Rensselaer 7	**Vermont 0**

Statistics of Game

	Midd	Norwich
First downs	9	7
Yards gained rushing	227	73
Forward passes	4	20
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards gained by forward passes	55	85
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Lateral Passes	3	0
Laterals completed	3	0
laterals	62	0
Number of punts	10	13
Distance of punts total	338	385
average	33.8	29.6
Run back of punts	34	35
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

BLUE RUNNERS MEET VERMONT SATURDAY

Varsity and Freshmen Expect Close Races; U. V. M. Course 3.5 Miles in Length

The Middlebury varsity and freshmen cross-country teams go to Burlington Saturday where they will run against the University of Vermont harriers in the annual meet

Beginning the year with a perfect score, 15-40, against a fairly good Williams aggregation, Middlebury continued by whipping St. Stephen's 16-39. After being downed by Springfield, 20-35, they in turn beat R. P. I. 18-37.

U. V. M. also ran against Williams beating them 19-36. This score shows a slight advantage for Middlebury in direct comparison. Then again Vermont was beaten decisively last week by R. P. I., 23-32. On the same basis used with the Williams score, Middlebury would seem to be superior here.

The freshman runners are an unknown quantity as they have not been in competition as yet. A number of frosh showed up well in the tryout held last week, among them being Hunter, Seeley, Janas and Beers. The number of men from the class of '35 who will make the trip is as yet undecided.

VERMONT CAPTAIN

Middlebury 1931 Season

Middlebury 0	Columbia 61
Middlebury 13	Lowell Textile 21
Middlebury 6	Mass. State 32
Middlebury 15	Coast Guard 0
Middlebury 0	Springfield 54
Middlebury 0	Clarkson Tech. 6
Middlebury 31	Norwich 6

Won by Middlebury, 2
Lost by Middlebury, 5

Vermont 1931 Season

Vermont 6	Union 0
Vermont 6	Providence 28
Vermont 7	St. John's 14
Vermont 0	Colby 7
Vermont 0	New Hampshire 50
Vermont 7	Norwich 26
Vermont 0	R. P. I. 7

Won by Vermont, 1
Lost by Vermont, 6

Middlebury-Vermont Scores

Date	Middlebury	Vermont
1894	0	14
	12	0
1897	0	14
1899	0	49
1900	31	6
	0	21
1901	12	0
	0	20
1905	0	10
	0	11
1906	0	0
	0	10
1913	7	10
1914	0	0
1915	6	6
1916	6	2
1917	No Game	
1918	0	0
1919	20	14
1920	6	0
1921	7	14
1922	0	32
1923	0	13
1924	15	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	0
1927	7	13
1928	6	6
1929	19	0
1930	26	6
Total	199	278

Won by Middlebury 10
Won by Vermont 14
Ties 5

FROSH GRIDSTERS LOSE TO VERMONT

Allan Stars for Middlebury as Green and Gold Scores Three Times to Win 20-0

Middlebury's freshman football team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of a much heavier University of Vermont freshman eleven last Saturday on Porter field by a 20-0 score.

Opening up a game of line drives and passes the Kittens completely swept the Panthers off their feet in the first half. One touchdown was chalked up in the initial period and two in the second quarter, to make the score 20-0, the final count of the contest. However, the Panthers, lead by Allan and Zawistoski passed and punted the ball out of danger in the second half and held the Green and Gold without a score. At one time in the last part of the game Middlebury got the ball near the Vermont goal only to lose the oval on an intercepted pass.

The Kittens scored in the first period, Lanahan to Schmarr, after Passerini had driven the ball down to the Middlebury ten yard line. The try for the extra point was blocked by Hiller, Middlebury right end.

Vermont Tackle Intercepts Pass

Middlebury received on the kickoff and Boehm ran the ball back ten yards. Allan completed a ten yard pass to Hiller and then punted out on the Vermont fifteen yard line. The Vermonters punted back and Allan attempted another pass to Hiller but Cook, a Vermont tackle, intercepted and ran the ball forty-five yards for a touchdown. Rock's place kick went between the posts for the extra point. The last score was on a plunge by Giardi after Lanahan had rushed the ball down the field on end runs and off tackle plays. Again Rock's placement kick was successful.

The' Panther freshmen kept the Green and Gold frosh well out of scoring distance all during the second half and at one time dangerously threatened the Vermont goal line only to lose the ball on an intercepted pass. Don Allan's punts were well placed and the Allan Zawistoski and Nash to Zawistoski passing combinations produced long gains for the Hesslerites. Vermont also opened up another series of passes in the last period but were not as successful as Middlebury. The ball was in Vermont's possession at the final whistle.

Green and Gold Linesmen Outstanding

Among Vermont's players the linesmen were particularly outstanding although the backfield did some fine ball carrying. The line was heavy and worked like a veteran combination during most of the game. Hamilton played especially well at roving center and should make good varsity material for another season.

Don Allan of Middlebury was probably the outstanding ball carrier of the game. He carried out his field generalship with perfection and got off several well placed punts.

The lineup:

Vermont frosh (20)		Midd frosh (0)
Schmarr	le	Bakey
Beardsley	lt	Stafford
Holley	lg	Ziegler
Hamilton	c	Dearborn
Delfausse	rg	Whitney
Cook	rt	Mattoon
Sheehe	re	Hiller
Lanahan	qb	Allan
Passerini	lh	Zawistoski
Rock	rh	Boehm
Giardi	fb	Abbott

Touchdowns: Schmarr, Cook, Rock; points after touchdowns: Rock 2 (placement).

Substitutions: Vermont—Mori for Rock, Carraciolo for Beardsley, Lazarus for Passerini, Nevulis for Sheehe, Ricci for Schmarr, Schaeffer for Hamilton, Rock for Mori, Beardsley for Carraciolo, MacDonald for Lazarus, Hamilton for Shaeffer, Sheehe for Nevulis, Schmarr for Ricci, Lazarus for MacDonald, Carraciolo for Beardsley, Nevulis for Sheehe. Middlebury—Nash for Boehm, Palmer for Ziegler, Boehm for Nash, Nash for Boehm.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	13	7	0	0	20
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0

FALL HOME-COMING IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 1)

themselves seen. A certain C. C. course was represented by a wheelbarrow and a shovel. The spirit of Norwich was represented several times over by apparent cripples in football uniform. Many other presentations were received with decided wirth by the spectators.

After the game there was an informal tea held at President Moody's home, given by the ladies of the faculty. Informal tea dances at several of the fraternity houses also marked the afternoon.

Saturday evening an informal dance was held at the gymnasium, given for the benefit of the returning alumni as well as for the students. More than a hundred couples were present at this dance, with music being furnished by the Middlebury Black Panthers

After the dance Saturday evening a victory bonfire was held where alumni and students joined together in a noisy celebration of the winning of the first of the state series games. Throughout the entire afternoon and evening Old Chapel bell was ringing out the Middlebury victory, according to tradition. Here also the alumni joined in, many of them going up to have their turn at ringing the bell.

Sunday morning there was a mountain club hike to Boyce lodge but this was only to members of the club. The vesper service Sunday evening formally closed the home-coming week-end, with Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity school as speaker.

PANTHERS WIN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME

(Continued from page 7)

A desperate passing attack on the part of the Horsemen marked the remainder of the contest. O'Brien tossed forward after forward, but the Blue backfield kept the posible receivers well covered. Finally one of the Cadet passes was intercepted. Hartrey dashed twenty-five yards to carry the ball to midfield. Hess was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain through the line, but Hartrey showed the Horsemen how it should be done by throwing a forward to Yeomans, who sprinted thirty-five yards through a broken field to score. He received splendid interference on his run. The try for point failed. The Cadets managed to complete one pass for a short gain, but Corliss broke through and smeared O'Brien for a ten yard loss as the game ended.

Middlebury (31)		**Norwich (6)**
Thrasher	le	Caswell
MacLean	lt	Martin
Lovell	lg	Bunting
Corliss	c	Fanos
Wright	rg	Lemaire
Loveday	rt	Consoletti
Reid	re	Sipsey
Yeomans	qb	Darwin
Hoyle	lh	Brown
Hartrey	rh	Holmes
Reilly	fb	Del Vecchio

Touchdowns: Hoyle 2, Anderson 2, Yeomans, O'Brien; point after touchdown: Corliss.

Substitutions: Middlebury — Brown for Wright, Anderson for Hoyle, Zuck for Anderson, Wright for Brown, Hoyle for Zuck, Anderson for Reilly, Sorenson for Reid, Roberts for Sorensen, La-Bounty for Loveday, Johnson for Lovell, Jocelyn for Wright, Zuck for Hoyle, Hess for Hartrey, Thiele for Thrasher. Norwich — Mersheimer for Sipsey, O'Brien for Darwin, Smith for Consoletti, Williams for Mersheimer, Ralston for Williams, Weiss for Del Vecchio, Sipsey for Williams, Consoletti for Smith, Darwin for Weiss, Ralston for Mersheimer, Mersheimer for Sipsey, Del Vecchio for Weiss, Gamsby for Del Vecchio, Smith for Consoletti, Eames for Holmes, Sockol for Brown.

Referee, W. J. McConnell; umpire, G. P. Angus; linesman, K. C. Hosmer; field judge, T P. Shea.

COPY IS DUE SUNDAY FOR 1933 YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

New York city. All matters will be given careful and prompt consideration.

Literary editors, Madison Manchester and Alice Denio, are now at work on the biographical write-ups of the junior class. The style of writing of these short individual sketches will be considerably changed this year.

PUPPET SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

he is watching a marionette show.

"Many more characters assist in the plot. There is Cicely, the Irish cook, with a kindly heart and a temper true to her nationality. Mr. Fitzwarren, the merchant who befriends Dick, has a small daughter Alice, who dances and plays with Dick and brings happiness to the hearts of the audience as well as to the poor boy who so fortunately met her.

"Then there is captain Brown, who has sailed the seas for forty years and can tell yarns with any seaman. The king and queen, holding court in their island kingdom, carry the scene far away to the other side of the world. The foolish suitor to their charming daughter is so unsuccessful with his magic for exterminating the rats on the island that he is banished. But then Dick's cat proves her worth, and her master receives all the wealth the captain can take back to him.

This presentation is being given under the auspices of Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, of the college music department.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

to a great extent on its alumni. They influence students to come here, give money to the college and build fraternity houses. So it seems to me to be poor policy and very poor taste for a student organization to print such a misleading article. Do not forget that the alumni were once students and have a much deeper rooted appreciation of Middlebury than you who have been connected with it for a shorter length of time.

That policemen have been hired to maintain a standard of conduct among the alumni is not exactly true. Policemen have been hired to direct traffic and to protect college property. Needless to say they have had no trouble from alumni.

If the problem is serious enough to need handling it is certainly not up to the CAMPUS to attempt it. The alumni or the president's office could much more tactfully and effectively take care of the situation. For a college paper, which is sent to practically every other college in the east and read by many not connected with Middlebury, to come out with the type of editorial I am referring to is poor policy and can not help but create a poor impression of Middlebury.

In an attempt to get at a very few individuals, who will not apy attention to it anyway, the CAMPUS has created an exaggerated idea of conditions.

It is not my purpose to pick a verbal battle with the editor or to criticize his ability in any way. I merely wish to point out the policy envolved and the lack of excuse for writing such an editorial. It would seem that as editor he could use his power and ability to much better advantage.

Henry M. Weston '29.

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SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD — a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good . . . they've got to be good.

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